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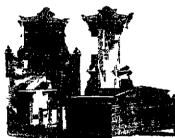
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All rich offered a concertent resolution requesting the president to enter into negotiations with the governments of the several principal stager / educing countries of the world, with a liew of securing motual agreements by which is the latted States shall agree to admit free of duty sugar and measures, the product of such countries or their coinnies when transported under it is flag of either contracting party, and on which sugar and molasses no expect charge has been levied, no condition that such governments shall admit into their respective countries or sugar producing colonies, free of duty, minifal agreeditural and manufactured products of the latted States. Laid on table.

TARLEY ON TORACCO.

TARDET ON TORACCU.

His cock cules up his motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill relating to the duties on ichacco. The till to amend statutes relating to leaf tobacco reads as follows. Leaf tobacco in any bale, box, package or bulk, any part of which is suitable for wrappers, if not sleamed, scots per pound. It stemmed, \$1 per pound, upon the whole contents of such bale, box, whose or halfs.

o crois per pound. If stemmed, SI per pound, upon the whole contents of such baie, box, package or built.

McTricon, of Lilinois, opposed the bill. He said the pending proposition was so impose a duty of 35 cents to protect the home producer of eat colorco, who already was protected by a duty of 35 cents a pound. That the rate was note then ample protection to-day. Breckenrings, of Arkansas, regarded the bill as a modest proposition to protect certain classes of 16 lacco 600 per cert.

Hiscock a mcion was lest yeas 90, mays 165. Appenralation from Militta. Forney, of Alabama, on behalf of the committee on initials, moved to suspend the rules and pass the senate bill amending the sixintes making an annual appropriation to provide arms and equipments for the militia, with an arrendment proposed by the house committee, a protection, sens 19th, may a?.

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PATENT RIGHTS

Townshend, of Dinois, on behalf of the committee on patents, moved to suspend the rules and pase a bill limiting the jurisdiction of U. S. curie in pa e i cases, and to protect persons who, with out notice, are bona fide manufacturers. nurcharect, renders, and users of patented articles. The bill limits the outschedion of the United States in patented articles. The bill limits the outschedion of the United States in patented of some section 2 provides that the purchasers of any patent right for actual use shall not be liable to damages, repairly, or for the value of sure, or fer infringing the same in any manner who at the date of such purchase, had no his wiedge of the claims of any third person, or that the inventor of the same had an interest therein adverse to the saller thereof, that so person who shall in good faith purchase, use, nant acture or sell without provious knowledge of the existence of the patent therefor, any actue, machiner, mechanics, machiner, and interest than the same in more shown as a continuous machiner, and are the purchase of the patent therefor, any actue, machiner, or other thing for a classific continuous machiner, or other thing for a classific continuous machiner, and has been, or hereafter may be.

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is driver hitchell of Oregon, offered long presumbles and evaluations calling on the secretary of war for at remailor as to the manthorized building of a steam in unch on the Columbia river and as to the reduction of wages of laborers engaged on the work of improvements on that river; laid out?

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of these commissioners and restore them again at any time. Salaries are fixed at \$5000 per about.

Section 2 makes it the duty of the commissioners to cause investigations to be made as to the existence of contagious pieuro-oneomonia, foot and mouth disease and inderpest, and for this purpose they are authorized to enter, either in person or by agents, any premises in which they have reason to believe such disease exists. Upon discovering the existence of the disease the commissioners are authorized to give public notice of the fact, effectlying the location and also to notify in writing the agents of any transportation company doing business in or through the infected locality. The commissioners are required to establish and maintain such quarantine of animals, premises or localities, as they may deem necessary, to prevent spread of the disease, and also to cause the appraisal and destruction of infected or exposed animals. The owners of animals destroyed are to be pair three-fourths of the value of the animals as determined upon a hams of health before infection in the case of animals diseased, and the full appraised value in case of animals exposed to, but not infected with the disease. It is provided, however, that not more than \$160 shallowed for any animal destroyed which has a recorded padgree, and not more than \$00 for an animal without a pedigree provided further that in no case shall compensation be allowed for any animal destroyed which may have contracted or been exposed to disease in loreign countries, or on the seas, nor shall compensation be allowed any one who knowingly or will fully concealed the existence of any such the case of the facts of exposure thereto.

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Relations in the California Artificial Fione Paving Company Case the (& N. W E. B. (see, and Others

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In the supreme court to-day a decision was rendered in the case of the California Artificial Stone Paving company against F. W Schaille, on appeal from the I S circuit court for the district of California. This is a suit brought by the Paving company against behalike to recover for alleged infringement upon a reissued patent granted to John J Schillunger upon an improvement in concrete pavements. The circuit court dismussed the complainant's bill, and this court affirms that decision

error from the United States court for the nath erra district of Lows. This was a sent brought by O'Neill, an employe of the railway company, to recover damages for an injury sustained by him white in its service, and, as alleged, through the negligence of its employes. The jury in the court below found a verdict awarding damages

NEW THALL IN A BOND CASE

A decision was niso randered in the county
bond case of L. C. Whitford against the county
of Clark, in error to the United States circuit
court for the eastern district of Missouri. This
was a suit upon the interest coupons of a sames
of bonds issued in June, 15.1, by the county of
Clark, Mo, as a subscription to the explaint stock
of the Missouri & Missosippi Redir and o mpany.
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WASHINGTON REWS ITEMS.

One Malaster who Declars that he did not go Notwithstanding the Newspap r Reports.

(His and, Dec. 2) — A communication dated New York has been received by the general manager of the associated press from R v J perper kenderd, objecting to the use of his name in a dispatch sent out the might of the P th, rescribing the appearance of several clough use at a representation of Rubenstein's hallocations for the 1 might easing judgm in the attempter of Rubenstein's hallocations of the 1 might easing judgm in the attempted of Rubenstein's hallocations of the 1 might have been in this city if rithe just two months and was not within 00 ilses of the ballet has thousand was not within 00 ilses of the ballet has thousand was not within after it the dispatch is such as will do me great Garrage where it gives bringing my name into contempt and prippiling my initiance. In simple justice you are under obligations to correct the matter at the earliest moment through your dispatches to the same paper?

Mr Kennard is entitled to the correction. The list of clergymen was made up from the invitations there were presented at the box of fice in exchange for seats. The management kept the envelopes and from them made out the list which was amplied to the press and improparly included the name of Mr, Kennard. INTERNAL BEVENUE COLLECTIONS. INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Collections of internal revenue during the first five months of the present fiscal year amount to \$48,005,505, being \$492,609 less than collections durling the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. There was a decrease of \$2,544,614 in the collections on spirits, an increase of \$50,784 on tobuono, an lacrease of \$1,041,049 on ferumented liquors, and an increase of \$7,52,382 on miscalisations of taxasion. Collections from electracian Collections from electracian from the collections from the collections of taxasion. Collections from electracian from the collections from the

collections during November were \$6°5,744 greater than those for November, 1885. There was an increase of \$101,839 on spirits, of \$196,012 on tobacco, and of \$186,015 on fermented the contraction.

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MACKAY DECLINES A SENATORSHIA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Baltimore Sun says Probably the most remarkable instance of declination of a high political honor is instanced in the case of John W Mackay A private let ter received from Nevada says that Mr Mackay, who is a stanned republican, was recently knot we did no written communication signed by every member of the Nevada legislature, democrat as well as republican, a unanimous electric as well as republican, a unanimous electric as whose term expires on March 4 next. Mr Mackay declined with thanks, saying he had no ambitten for public life, as his whole time was occupied with his private affairs.

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TO TEST THE VALIDITY OF THE ESTI PATENT
WASHINGTON, Dec 20—The government will
soon institute proceedings in boston to test the
validity of the intent granted the Bell Telephone
corpany Solicitor General Jeals, has wreput
ed a draft of a bill against the company and coples of it have been sent to Judge Thurrian in
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london Dec. 20—"ir Charles Russell concluded his argument for Lady Cohn Campbell, in her divorce suit against her husband, to-day. The judge proceeded at once to submit the cuse to the jusy. He said Lord Cohn denird his wife's charge of infidelity, which depended chiefly on the testimony of I acy Miles. What ever might be said of Lady Miles by the defonsit must be admitted she was until lately Lord Cohn's friend that she had done all in her power to discourage the bringing of the action against him, and that she only took Lady Cohn's part when she became convinced that unjust charges were to be brought against that lady. The testimony given by the doctors that Muy Watson was arrajo intect, did not negative the testimony given by Lady Miles, that she as we Lord Colin and the girl in such a position as to warrant the belief that the pair were guilty. Suspicion, however, the judge said was nesticined. If adultery was not proved as a fact, the jury were bound to find that I rid Cohn was innocent At the last trial in which I adi Colin secured a decree of separation it was shown that I ord Cohn had given plainilly alls ease in such a manner as to amount to a cruelty, which sho sileges as a basis of position for a separation. In the present case the extinones against Lady Colin depended on what the family servants is id. This should be received with suspicien I regard to the I milest increant the judge said there were so many important examples of michary identity, that the jury would be compelled the arrefully consider whether sufficient evidence had been adduced to establish the statement that the lady who we there with the duke of Mariborough was Lady Chin If Neptune Hioods a testimony was true, and he faw Lady Chin on Lat day at home, then the Putter that the suspicient was demolabled. NOMENTIANS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The problem has made it e following nominations. J. M. Lyon, to be settings at Seattle, W. T. B. R. Risks of California. U. S. marshal for the southern district of California.

CONFIRMATION
Abner B Williams of Arkansas, member of et tab commission THE TURNISH MISSION

WASHINGTON, Dec 20—The Exercing Via to night easy that the president has about uncided to offer the Turkish mission, varated by the resignation of Hon S 9 Cox, to teen Legbort I Viele, of New York, member of the house of representatives

FORKIGN MINISTER APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Mawren end Boy, first secretary of the Turkish legation at Madrid, has been appointed Turkish minister to Washington

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

THE LOSS OF THE ATLIATIC

An Economical Captain saving the Photage Fer the Primary Casses

San Fhancisco Dec. 2b — The loss of the whaler Atlantic was due to a variety of causas all of them preventable by the expenditure of a small sum of money Primarily, it was the attempt to save \$75 in blotage that causad the last and the killing of twent seven scancen. The secondary causes of the great loss of life were, sending the ship to say with a crow under the influence of liquor, and the stapidity of the life saving service in putting the raile bont on an expeed beach where it could not be launched in a heavy surf. If the life-boat has been some of the crow, and would probably have saved many of them, as there were at least nine clinging to the wreck when the line was cast by the life-saving crew it desired the saving crew. It is the life bear has there were at least nine clinging to the wreck when the line was cast by the life-saving crew it desired the least in plot on the Atlantic be would have taken her into a safe place, and ever if one could have taken her into a safe place, and ever if one could have taken her into a safe place, and ever if one could be place that of shore the captain was an exampled in any.

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he aved the phots fee and list his sing The Atlantic was an old ship, but not old for a whaler found it has a north ship, but not old for a whaler found, but others were rotten and, with a transcribe part, so it was of no great advantage hat some of the wood in her was conducted in extring of ter period she was oak but has of the rotten great power of the wood in her was conducted to the wood in her was conducted in the wood in her was conducted in the wood in her was conducted to the wood, in the conducted her her her first send of the wood, rotting it was created by soaked into the wood, rotting it has created be holding power was destroyed when a light and came. The rotten wood tore many from the sound wood when the create came, and the wreck was intraily ground up. Had she been stiped in Archair's TRETIMON SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—In accordance with interestical results from Machanic mand from Machanical from Washington, Maior

the correspondents and should be acressed and treated as a common wromen of the town.

The story toll by the man servant, O'bed what he choesaw through the keylod of the town what he choesaw through the keylod of the feet of the disease and the general servant, O'bed what he chief show and I day O in an orman disease the chief show and I day O in a cream disease the profession of the could not a god with favor. The jury mast cought in whithe O'bed letter to Lady Gody, after his disability to he he he had been a could not a god with taking it, and the jury should forth the high the he had a not he had a not he had the could not be the he had a not he had been as the high the cream, was not with a single should have a me into could not given testing the two lady given testing to the high the count of the high the count of the high and to a put he me into come. It would, however the judge and, he impossible to evangenate the meanness exhibited by Gen. Butter if I a was innocent, in a maning away there was no power 15 highs all to a put he cheese the table of all the judge tid the jury they must not take the Bullet a absence as evidence of guilt on either his or I ady o'll in a latt.

Replying to a queetton of a luryman, the Replying to a question of a juryman, the judge said Butler was beyond the jurisdicts n of the court, and that a supera could not compel bim to testify. By being made a co-respondent he was protected by the clause of the law which makes it impossible to ask an incriminating question unless the witness was a voluntary one.

AN UNSATISFALION VERDIC.

The case was then given to this jury and THE CATTAN'S TRETIMON'

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—In accordance with instructions received from Washington, Major T J Biakeney, superintendent of the total life saving station to-lay began an investigation of the disaster to the whaling hark Atlantic which was wrecked on Ocean beach on Friday morn ing last. Capt. T P Warren, in giving his testimony, among other things said "The causes of the disaster were A thick fog, a heavy son, a strong current and to wind. There was no dereliction on the part of the life saving crew They gave us every assistance they could under the circumstances; I don't know how many were on board when I left. There must have been acme below. On holog asked 'Did you give any signal of distress, he replied, 'No the fog was too thick for anyone to have seen it we had a small cannon on board. I did not fire it before the accident, because I did not think we were in darger.'

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AN UNSATISFACION UPRIDE.

The case was then given to this jury and they returned with a vordict. They found that Lord Culin Camp bell bad not committed adultery and that it also collin had not committed adultery with any of the co respondents. The jury added a ruler that the conduct of then Butler was unworthy agen leman and an officer, and had caused the taily difficulty which the jury experienced in resching a disclays. The aununcement of he verdict was received with appliance.

NEWSPALLE CAMPLES.

LONION, Dec. 10—The newspapers in the committee of the commit

I ONHOW, Dec. O.—The newspapers in the recomments on the furphelt trial, express the opinion that, although the verified is unsatisfactory, the jury could have came to no other on clusion, and that the case shows the necessity of the alteration of divorce pieces ings.

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A LONG TELEGRAPH CRECUIT
VICTORIA, ROC. DO "Nesteriday the felegraph
offlice in this city was in direct communication
with Cure Cause, Nova Scotia via Montreal and
New York over the wires of the Canadian Paci
fic and the Postal system. The circuit was
1000 mlkes long and included 1000 miles of cable
from New York to Cape Cause. Congra unitary
merages were exchanged between here and
London, repites being received in forty five sec
onds. Direct communication was afferward A PRILST UNIUSIDA DES RISONES PUBLIN, Inc. 20—Tather Publy, the privat, who, early in September was sentenced to six months imprisement for refusing to give ball for good behavior, was to day released uncon il

who, early in September was sentenced to six months imprison, but for reliasing to give bail for good behavior, was to day released uncon il tionally from the Galway just, in which he has since been confined. It will be remembered that Father Faby interreducid with agent Lewis of the clan Ruarde estates in behalf of a number of the land Ruarde estates in behalf of a number of tenants be longing to the pries's perish to Woodred, and who were unable to pay their rents. Eviction was threatened, and I after hilly went to save them from beaugint much the roadway. Mr. Lewis treated if errish thankly and, as the later left. I wand to Mr. Lewis, 'You are but I hearted toward to day nor "Alay" in depart if it wand to day nor "Alay" in depart if it wand to day for make the priest arrested and clarged him with threatening his life even trings of an as to declare that I after him, suffer will have him undowed. The magistrates ordered fahy to give build or good behauk to to to be in the today of the primary of the reason if at it would be regarded as an at missing that the condition of the priest arrested the title with a restout on his release and the city of him is well as a sufficient of the later than the charge again; him was it. If we have exceed gly imprised of the priest it of the later than the city of him is the first it of the later than the city of him is the first it of the later than the city of the conference of the later than the city of the later than the city of the later than the city of the conference of the later than the city of th conds. Direct communication was atterward established with New Orleans over a circuit toto miles long. The whee worked so en liddy and Canadian Facific officials are jubilent over the success, and expect soon to be able to have a direct wire from San Francisco to Capt Canso willow will place San Francisco in almost direct communication with London.

THE SHIP EDINGUE DAMAGED ACCOUNTS BEEN FRANCISCO. The Mexics. Sprike the ship Bolliburg, loaded with wheat from Portland, off Cape I interpretable with wheat from Portland, off Cape I interpretable with wheat from posture lights. The captain told the Mexics had d not require assistance, though one of her usis had gone and her redder had been d un aged in a gale. A tug has gone to her assistance.

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DUBLIN DEC 20 — The leaguers are laking pre-cautions to prevent another coup like that at Loughres. In some instances they are secretly appointing fresh trustees.

GLADSTONE S VIEWS 404IN

Dorbon, Ben. 20.—Gladstone, in a letter to Prof. James Stort, member of prefument, ears be thinks the home role measures are con-servative in the trust sense of the torm. H.

FOREIGN, DISPATCHES

Neither Lord nor Lady Campbell

Guilty of Adultery.

AN UNSATISFACTORY VERDICT

Further News Regarding the Irish Leaguers light

with the Government-Biamarck Ill-Ger

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as yet been able to do.

FARNEL B L.

LONDON, Dec 20—Parnell is at the East in Statum hole! in this city. He is all quid in fined to his room. He is unable to receive vitors, and is obliged to avoid the transaction of all business, and is prohibited by his physic afrom taking any part in political discussions

A STEAMBILL FOUNDERED

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LONDON, Dec 20—The steamship Handle

saling from Liverpool, has foundered at Holy
bend Twelve persons were drowned

LONDON COLUMNIA HANT The Great Barquet Only a Private B eakfast

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I ONEON, Dec. 20—The Cunard steetner (a)
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BIRLIN, Dec 20—Spain has grant 1 to Got many it esame trade privileges in the West in dec as America enjoys under the "Its sted as exempted clergymen in an illiary service."

iff of twelfe has exempled comparisons will any errice.

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NEW ORLLAN, Dec. 10.—The Times Democrated to the unitropy will contain the following:

(11) or Mexico, Dec. 15, 1899

Letty Referis—My Dear Sy: Revolting a the subject is to me, I can not permit my fire ads and the public to be deceived and assist by the slanderous in steps seniate me that have lately fitted many of the my spapers. The crusades against me began with accounts of what was said to be a mignificent banquet given in ity honor, at which were a tyree number of di inquished men, and where i, in plain trung, was suit to have get drank. The actual facts, which will, I trust by the linduces of the west Olderus press, be generally of seen mated, are as follows.

Mix (infrand, a former resident of New Orleaus, knowing my desire to meet some of the timestes nen who were engaged extensively in the infinistial divelopment of Mexico, in vited two, only two, of the infinity in the sendent of the control of meet ne at breathast at his louse. They were Mr Bruill, in American, long a resident of this country and Mr Sobastian (an inche a Mexican Both offithem are largely interested in rather als and mines. Mr Brainf is as a citica factory and both capitalists are in the very fort trank of those british practical, progressive men, who have done so in the larged of three two gentle net, or hour and who are looking highfully friward to accomplishment of yet greater results. The party consisted of three two gentle net, on head and misself. The conversaling at table was entirely compand to a continue of the breakfast I went to the legation and remained until 150 PM, transacting the business of my (like find at this pint a sentence from a statement made by my it yet on the progression and manifer on miles of my (like find at this pint a sentence from a statement made by my it yet on the progression and manifer on miles of my (like find at the pint a sentence from a statement made by my it yet on the party and the and of the yet a did not not not the legation and the party and an of yet party and the and of the yet a did n

A gentleman has purchased and presented to the termanic museum the literary of the has Dr. Eveer, of I cankfort. There are 00 on the breeze, smostly historical. The price paid was 10 (00 marks.

It is proposed to establish at Heilgensladt a Beethoven museum, comprise g a horary a picture gallery and a music mathy in the cited on the eixteenth anniversary of Reethoven s death.

HARLIN, Dec. 20—1 cant. Herbart. Bis marck under secretary of state for fulga affairs at the reception of the Bulgarian to practice, and destanding with Russia.

It has transpired that a number of fulgarians who went to (a netathologically a fulgarian department of the fundamental to the property of the process of Bulgaria of responsibility for the present condition of affairs in Bulgaria. Those refugees subsequently visited in a body the different embassies of the power of the purpose of presenting the information of the purpose of presenting the information. Purifiest story was demoleshed

Referring to the all egations referring to I signoin's conduct at I sign Court, the judge said that they depended again on the stoties toil by servants, and prime pally that of Rose it server and she had contradicted herealf, and other witnesses had contradicted her on unportant points She at first swore that the Duke of Marihorough and I ady C lin occupied the same apartment for an entire week at I sigh Court and afterwards she testified that the Purice of Marihorough was at I sigh Court only twy nights. The judge declared he believed Rose Bare had invented the story thout I all y (olin and the Duke of Marihorough satting tegether like lovers on a bench in Palidingt in station.

Lord (olin's conduct twend his wife while she was in Parle, on the occasion when he to egraphed the Parls police to arrest her at a 1 is lighter in the prostitutes prison, justice finit obar acterized as outraged we remarking that he had rever known anything more dishonest that I all city (sine allegation to the Parls eth als that he wife was living in open adultery with o to die to respondents and should be arrested an itrented as a common we man of the town.

The story told by the man servant, O heil

In the stand taken by President Clavelan i and his secretary of the treasury, which you so unroservedly endorse, we find that jugging, which I as helped to embarrase the trabable value of a ler has been aided by the administration, which is painterper continue with the glid bugs in their conspiracy to contract the currency, and to earlied the creditor classes. The president says that with an accommist in of pently eighty millioney of silver dollars in the treasury, "every fair and legal effort has been made by the treasury department to distributible currefacy among the people." This is a pripable faisification, when it is admitted with cut debate that every deliar of this money could have been applied in the redemption of but is, or the payment of interest on the public test and it exposes the trucking of the atmusis railion to the money power. Much stress is made that the comage. I salve should be an international question, which, if admitted to the arbitrament of such a tribunal would be prejudging its downfall, as it is now largely deminented to Terrope. happy hunting grounds. For many years there has evisted a deady found between the Formans and starts of the Cherokee nation. About six months ago sam start had his here shot from under him while rading through a lonely wood in the nation. Suspecting forman, he determined to average it, but was waylaid and shot by some of the one mise near Younger's liend. His wounds being considered fulal, he was taken to a house and while all the guards were at driver and start, wounded as he was, selzed a Winnehester rifle, diarmed his guard and escaped to Younger's Bend, where he is youngeried until his wife, the notor rous Belle Start, assisted him to escape by swiming the Arkansas river, and traveling by high to Lord Smith. Sam Start was charged with hobbly the Linted Starts and, and while here surrendered himself to the authorities, but when able to Lard Start leduned to the nation. Samra'ny be started to Fort Smith, but stopped at a dames are it timen a ranch. Bey borman was there and den gaded 128 for the house he killed,

admitted to the arbitrament of such a tribular would be prejudging its downfall, as it is now largely demonstrated to Furope. The An erican theory that we are a national outselves, free from the dominancy of any foreign potentate or power, ought to be sufficient inswer to such a propertion, and it is won leaful that the amoney kings did not call for an adjust nonion this outjet when during the war and up to lie times if resump, on our currency had not existent approximate standard of value at a lie as considered for Puropean arbitration in the value of legal tenders.

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NEW YORK, DEC. 20—Arrived.—Hritannic, City of Berlin, Aurania and La Chempagne.
SOUTHALFION, Dec. 20.—Arrived—Steamer Rms.
QUEENSTOWN, DEC. 20.—Arrived—Lord Gough. What Will bot cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 16 cts. 56 cts and 51 WO DAID CLARKE & CD, Agents. see the near stall from Cabinet at the Singa

MINISTER MANNING.

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ation Bewspaper Fiellon

NEW ORILANS, Dec. 10 -The Times Democrati

heath of Iwo Notorious Despreadors of the Chero kee Nation

1 OHT SMITH, Dec. 20 — Another bloody Indian territory murder has just come to light and two more Indian desperadoes have been sent to the happy hunting grounds for many years there has existed a deadly fend between the Formans and before not in Cherokee nation. About

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SPORTING NOIES

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BUPREME COURT

TRAMER MOVEMENTS

Cannoil Proceedings -- A very Quiet Meeting -- Public School Reports. He Replies at Length to the Charge of Drunkenness.

The council was called to order with Mayor Endiety in the chair All members present. Mi nutes of the previous meeting were read continuous PETITIONS THE CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY

PETITIONS

I tom the residents in the eastern portion of the city, meking pe mission to build a bridge recess a guich on Sixteenth street, between Q at d R streets, with private funds, granted Fig. 11 B McMillian, J Timmerman and E B Williams, asking rebate of taxes on personal property amounting to \$5000, referred to city like into John Fay, asking suspension of the proceedings against his property for the improvement of J street until he can be advised and heard in relation thereto, referred to street to mittee and the city atterney.

From Patrick O'Rean, tendering \$157.50, the the arsessment against his property, provided that the city relinquish its lian, with costs, which have accured through the issuance of warr nis for collection thereon. Referred to the street committee and city attorney.

REPORTS

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Increasing the salary of the city marshal to \$800, lost.

To provide for the city official printing passed.

content of the action of the supreme court in the critical program of the action of the supreme court in the critical program of the communities.

Moved and carried to extend the time for the paynent of cry taxes. Moved and carried to take up the report of the committee on fire and water, with regard to frant engine company. Motion to go note committee of the whole lost. Adjoirned

School Exfort

The North school, Holladay addition, fingered the first term of four months Friday, December 17, to be resumed again Monday, tamped its first term of four months Friday, December 17, to be resumed again Monday, tamped its first term of four months Friday, December 17, to be resumed again Monday, tampered its first term of four months Friday, December 17, to be resumed again Monday, tampered its first term of four months Friday, December 17, to be resumed again Monday, tampered its first term of the form the form of the sum of the sum

able work performed by those examined for promotion.

Both teachers and pupils express thanks for the many visits extended the school during the month, and the large attendance at rhetoricals on Fridays. Following is the report for the month of December Regristered, 191, days attendance, 2522, number colongring, 174, cases corporal punishment, none, suspended or expelled, none for the term, per cent daily strengance, 958, cases tardiness, sixth grade, 1 fifth grade, 2 fourth grade, 4 third, second and first grades none MISS t PACKAED, Principal

ALRMA FUBLIC SCHOOL.

Following is a report for the month ending December 17 Number in school, 263, number of days' attendance, 1954, days' absence, 177, percentage of attendance, 60, none suspended and only 2 whipped. Since the beginning of the term four mentile ago the plucipal has inflicted but steen cases of corporal punishment, and not one of the other five leachers has ever struck a lick, though authorized to do so whenever in their judgment necessary. The tardness record for this month is peculiarly gratifying, there being not a single case from five rooms, and of the three caves in the other room two were by one buy T1 - school now takes a two weeks' accuracy and then sets in 'or five months more of with ALBINA FUBLIC SCHOOL

NOTES There was at the arrige crowd in attendance to continuous the neeting of the common council last night, in the expectation of witnessing a lively needing. In this respect there was disappointent, as there was not no ground in the proceedings. There seemed some besitation about taking up any of the important questions about which the patient of the important questions about which the patient of the major rease of word in the city shabilities, which will probably attract the anxious eye of the taxpaper.

he started to Forthanth, but stopped at a damon hear i trumen a mach. Here Forman was there share demanded pay for the house he kelled, when I arman drew his pisted and fired, shooting Starr though the heart. Starrhad out his pisted and fired as he fell. The hollet hoke Forman a neck and both men died maturily. This ends one of the oblight and hoddest fouds of many that have existed in the (herokee nath men a feul that has lasted fifty years and resuled in the death of many than i leth sides.

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year that kinds suggested by the name of the last of the last incomes and the week that form the last included he had a \$2.0 worth of we had a week that form the last included he had a \$2.0 worth of we had about \$10.0 with of name, and that he believed that sheet like 1 part of the had had he had a last like 1 part of the last last like 1 part of the last last like 1 part of the last last like 1 part of the world can be successfully resecuted on that had of the world can be successfully resecuted on that had on the paraely built by simpson Bros to take the place of the last lost feet keel, 38 feet heam, I feel hold, with a turn last cannot of sold feet of lands with a turn last cannot be will be a three master, schooler rigged, and commanded by Capt Hughes, formerly of the Releace whe will probably be ready to sail in about thirty days.

SEATTLE.

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A similar bill was introduced into the house to-day by Delegate Carey, of Wyoming, by direction of the house agricultural committee. It is understood that the bill was propared by representatives of the Consolidated Cattle (Frowers association.

A decision was also rendered by the supreme-cent in the case of the Chicago & Northwestern company against the executor of John M O'Noll, a deceased brother, taken by a writ of error from the United States court for the north

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AN INTERNATIONAL OURSTION. It is an extremely short sighted and illogical method of dealing with the silver question to signed as if it merely presented a situation wherein holders of our government bonds were on one side and the great mass of the people on the other. Whether our public debt is to be paid a silver or not, is but an infiniteesimal part of the question. For even if our public debt were paid in silver, the chasm between silver, and gold would remain as wide as ever. The disturbance of the old relations between the two metals was not produced by anything the two metals was not produced by anything done by the United States, nor can the old relations between the transfer by anything that may be done by the United States alone. The aliver question appropriate in this country is but a fractional part of the silver question of the world, and our national debt, now comparatively small, can have no effect on the problem, one way or n have no effect on the problem, one way other. It would be simple enough to refus gold to the national boudbolder and make him bits sliver; but after this was done the sliver problem would be as far from solution as be-fore, perhaps farther; for the act would prob-ably finsten the crisis that would complete the divorce of the two metals, and we would the coner arrive at the exclusive silver basis, which wery person of intalligence sees is to be the re-

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Restoration of silver to its old piace in the minory of the world is the problem; and since no one can pretend that the United States alone

no one can present cast use thiest states and come of this the question is, how or by what policy can the United States contribute such influence and power as they may possess, to this end? The gold of the world is not alone sufficient for a basis or measure of value. Wealth in other forms has multiplied faster than the gold apply has increased. Rejection of silver by the great commercial nations of Europe has therefore caused appreciation of gold, the effect of which lessen in degression of all other values. The process is still going on; the bottom has not yet been reached. Silver, instead of being employed as money, has become an artists of ndise, and is going lower and lower. Wi.h increased facilities of production and a abortened measure of value, all staple commodi-ties of the world bear lower prices than ever be-

The results of this process will in the unubledly teach the world that it cannot do without silver. But menations the effect of the policy pursued by the United States is not to restore silver, but to postpone als restoration. It was long believed that by coming silver we could arrest its downward tendency and ulti-tinately re-establish the value of the moral; but thiough our comage of full legal tender after now exceeds \$200,000,000, silver has steadly declined in value and has never been so law as dualing the present year. The effect of our pilicy has been to make a market in the United States for the silver discarded by the principal nations of Europe; it has assisted them in their policy of excluding aliver from their monetary and has contributed a long step toward led by such semi-civilized countries as Iudia and the states of Central and South America. Ultimately, if we continue the coinage of silver, our standard will become silver. No one doubts this. The United States, on a silver basis, would be a support of silver and it. India. e an absorbent of silver equal to India, and the profit of having the best corrency (wold) and of dealing with the countries having the in-ferior currency (eliver) would be gained and held by the leading commercial nations of Ex-pope. Under this system the United Saits would be hardly less a dependency of the British empire than India itself.

The main error of many of our people arises

from their want of perception that the salve tion is strictly an international question. seem to suppose that we can deal with it solely as a mitional question and solve it for ourselves. But there is no passibility of escape from the influence of mankind in general upon our own effairs. Without loss to ourselves we cannot have a currency inferior to that of the advanced commercial nations. Our currency, to be a eacd one for us, must have a besign! interusgood one for us, must have a basis of interna-tional value. An inferior currency always op-presses the poor and gives opportunity to the sigh. The foundation of the multitude of color-cal fortunes in America to-day, unknown before the war, was laid in the depreciated currency of the war period; and this would be repeated should our currency go to the silver basis. It should be our national policy to unbold silver. should be our national policy to uphold silver, for we need it: but we example uphold it alone. play into the hands of those who have made the discrimination against silver and who had strong support for their policy in our mistaken course. Not until the great industrial and commercial nations of Europe are made to see that they can't do without eilver will their police change, and we can help forward the conditions that will lead them to change by stopping the coinage of silver. Thereby ceasing to offer a market for the silver they dispaid and making it certain that we shall retain our gold. The best Diopds of silver are those who wast to restore it to its old place in money, and who, with this end in staw, act upon the comprehension that it is an international question; while the werst friends of allver, though lendty professing highest days tion to it, are these whose policy would still forther degrade its value or postpone its restora-tion, and place the United States, as a silver country, on a basis with the sami-civil zed ontions. Let it be repeated, as the primary fact of the silver question, that he who attempts to co-sider and discuss it, except as an international question, misses the whole subject. The outs possible way of adjustment is through international conference. This may be brought about, and the policy of the United States should be so directed as to contribute to that result. But this or country will not do by continuing to make itself a dumping ground for the sliver of the world. Great Britain, the great "gold bug," may be taught by experience that she needs sliwar, and the stress of her industrial and commercial affairs has, in fact, at last put her upon an inquiry in that behulf, which she has hither to refused to make. She now has a commission engaged in examination of the subject, some of

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At the meeting of the Portland water committee yesterday it appeared that there was a good deal of indecision as to whether it would be wise are otherwise to go on immediately with the project of bringing Bull Run water into the city. Benditure so far, including burchase of of bringing Bull Run water into the city. Ex-penditure so far, including purchase of the works of the Portland Water company, what has been done at Bull Run, and the amount that will be required to extend certain mans throughout the city, will somewhat exceed \$500,000, leaving scarcely \$200,000 of the amount authorized by the legislature. In order to bring in Bull Run water we must go to the leg-islature for nothority to issue a loan of \$500,000 more metrics a data of \$3.120,000 and in Tas more, making a debt of \$1,200,000 in ail. The question arises, is it good business to do this at

the present time?
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repairs, extensions and operating expenses, and the total will be \$50.000 per annum to be raised from water rates. This can be done and the present rates reduced one-half. On the other hand, if Ball Run is brought in

On the other hand, if Boll Run is brought in there will be a bonded debt of \$1,200,000. Five per cent. Interest on this sum would be \$60,000 a year. Add operating expenses, repairs and extensions, and the total would not be less than \$55,000 a year; and, owing to the length of pipe line and the nature of the country over which it would be constructed, repairs and other expenses in high raise the total considerably higher. Hence we could not expect that reduction of water, takes, if any, for it considerable time, water rates, if any, for a considerable time, should Buil live to brought in. Would we prefer reduced rates with the present source of supply, or continuance, substantially, of the old rates, with supply from Bull Run?

rates, with supply from Bull Run?
There may be, however, a somewhat more favorable view than this of the results of the Boll Ren project. The pipe in-from Bull Run would supply East Purland and the Mount Tabor country, and considerable revenue would be derived bearfrom. As in the project. bor country, and considerable revenue would not derived therefrom. Again, the steady increase of the number of consumers on both sides of the river would gradually give a larger revenue, and make it possible, before any great lapse of time, to reduce rates. Besides, the water might he expected to be belter, and the sin the judgment of many, would be great gain. No doubt there will be considerable disappointment if the committee do not go on with the Bull Run; roposi-

It is, however, to be considered as a matter of lusiness, not of sentiment. If the committee do not go on with Bull Run the rales may be reduced one-half; if they do go on with Bull Run there will not be much reduction for a considerable time, perhaps not any. Which of these ways would consumers prefer? It is not a question for owners of property so much as a question for consumers of water, whether property owners or not.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

The case of Dr. Edward McGlynn, a well known Catholic priest of New York, is exciting great interest. He has been summoned to Home by order of the pope, it is understood, to answer for his advocacy of Henry George's principies of land naturalization. Much comment has been evoked by the facilities, but among aborting men and politicians, but among the Catholic priesthood. An admirable collection of important opinions bearing on the subject has been made by the New York World. the question is what relation the agitation with which Dr. McGlynn has identified himself bears to the doctrines and discipline of the Catholic church. Among the utterances in the World by eminent prelates of the church is an extended interview with Cardinal Manuage, received by cable from London, in which the doctrines of the church respecting property in land are set forth. The cardinal says: "Too church has from the beginning taught the right of property in land, ist. Peter fold Anandas that his land before he boid it was in his own power as well as the money coming from the sale. The whole history of the church and the patrimeny of St. Peter make it sufficiently evident that the church holds and teaches the law of property it, land." A there-fore there is no daulit and no possible division in the church on this pain, it is very certain that if there is an intention to utilize the case of Dr. Metilyen for fore stating any specific pres-ent declaration, the whole body of the Cuth dic people everywhere will be instructed against the central point of hir, George's theories But Cardinal Finning also says: 6 The Catholic church is not opposed to the present liber movement of hir. Henry George, unless it falls into socialism. The oberch has always been the fauthful, confident friend of the working people, but there must be a very wide distinction made between the socialist and the workingman I saw in a telegram some time ago that Me George had said the Catholic church had never confirmed the principle of property in land. This is not true. Exactly the reverse is the fact." It is the cardinal's spinion that Dr. McGiynn "has been called to Rome more for the purpose of allowing him to .nake an explana-tion than anything else." If it is held that he has overhooked the true dectrines of the church in anything he has taught on his point he may be paternally admonished to be more circumspect in the future; but it is thought that he is rather called that the ecclesiastical authorities may get from him ampler information than they now possess upon the proportions and peculiar features of the land and labor movement in this

The Harld reports that many of the Catholic workingmen are toolined to regard Dr. McG ynn ns one who is to be persecuted for his advoccy of their principles, and in consequence they are quite bitter in their expressions. The command to him to repair to flowe, following so clossly upon the pastoral letter of Archbishop Corrigan, warning all good Catholics against the doctrines of Henry George, boiles as they think to the probability that the church will declare itself, through its head at Rome, against the principal ideas of the George party. In its presentation of the opinions of workingmen on this surject the World quotes one of them assaying: action of the church will drive the working men We certainly bave all the allver moner for which there is any present demand, and more; and by stopping the coinage now we would cease to friends are persecuted for our sakes the breach will be widened. I am willing to recognize the with the wheeled. I am writing to recognize the nutherity of the church in spiritual matters, but when it becomes a question between it and my bread and butter, of better suproundings for my children, of the future of my adopted country. I om opposed to its interference." But on the whole, the church, it is hardly necessary to say, will not suffer by taking a stand against an-archy, for the conditions of order and in behalf of the legitimate rights of properly.

"LOCKSLEY EALL"

Following ore lines from Thanyson's addition to 'Locksley Hall.' In these additions the poet r views the life of mankind during the pasfriy years, and comes to the condusion that his boasted progress is of doubtful credit to the world in general and to England in particular. A cipical voin of deputed tion, of democratic entaions and aspirations runs faronghou; the poem, in marked contrast with the spirit of the 'Locksley Hall' of the post's youth. We are sure it would have been better to have "Locks-; Hall' incomplete than to complete it after

The name of the past, but hold the present, farah darighter of the past, of the past.
Shape veer heart to front the hoar, but dream not that the hoar will bet.
Aye, if dynamide and revolver leave yet courage to be the past of the past. re. non so crammed with meaner, madness. When written, spoken has,
Envy wears the mask of love, and, laughing sober
fact to recon.
Cries to weakest as to strongest, "Ye are equals,
cough-born." equal-born."
Equal born! Oh yes, if youder bill be level with
the flat.
Charm us, orator, till the bon book no larger, than the cat;
Till the cat, through that mirage of overheated language, foom Larger than the lion Demos end lo working its own doom. Tumble nature heel over head, and, yelling with the yelling street.

Het the feet above the brain and swear the brain is
In the feet.

Bring the aid Dark Ages back, without the faith.

coinage of gold and silver, at fixed ratio of both, would restore the relative value of the two metals to their old stability. This is the solution of String the nid Hark Ages back, without the faith, without the hope beneath the state, the church, the throne, and roll their rolm-down the slope.

Authors, athelsts, essayist, novelist, realist, rhymester, play your parl.

Paint the mortal shame of nature with the lying huse of art.

Fred the budding rose of boyhood with the drainage of your sewer.

Send the drain into the fountain test the stream should issue pure. should issue pure. Set like maiden fandes, wallowing in the frough of Forward, lorward, ayo, and backward, downward, too, into the abysiii.

Pinally the poet askshail we find a changeless May, At er madness—after madness, Jacob msuj, and ancountry of the state of the s

THE OREGONAN'S usual review of the year, to be published on 1st of Januars, is in proparation. It will give an account as usual of the growth and development of the activities of the Northwest during the year. Northwest during the year.

"Get wisdom, and with all the getting get un-derstanding." For terms, ownuit dub rates of WEEKLY OREGONIAN, printer in another part of

Figure 1 hours has been termed "the blarner stone of New Eugland" and Mr. Blaine will kies it in Boston to-morrow where be delivers an address in inemory of "Forefather's Day." The Trackes in memory of "coregames s bay."

Yankee laughs at the frishman who on St. Patrick's Day incurges in extravagant culogy of the Irish race, but the Frishman has his chance to smile ar to sincer when he reads the speeches of the enthusfastic trators who on "Forefathers Day" praise the Pilgrim fathers as the sowers of all the good seed that has flowered and fruited in spheriid America, and claim that the New E. gland man, working out New England ideas, is the leaven of the whole immp of our great re public. Irishmen may be excused for smiling at the beastful enthusiasm of New England, for they begin to see that New England men keep a stronger grip on their grateful memory of the Putitage than they do on the land the Puritane wrung by conquest and seduced by craft from

Boston is rapidly becoming an Irish city, and the Irish and French Canadians are prolific. while the old New England stock at the extreme Yant is comparatively barren. There are two views taken of the Puritan founders of New England. The Yankee orators describe them as the sublimation of all the characteristic virtues the sublimation of all the characteristic virtues of the Anglo-Saxon race; mor of action, forth-inde, pluck and faith, described by Wendell Phit-ips when he said that above and beyond all men I his time the Puritsu mate "his pole sur duty, his goal liberty and his staff instice, and taught erect and maintain free alters, free lips and free families." They were not men of taste were not disposed to love of adventure; they did not travel where they could not trade, and yet bey were ready to travel in any direction, near or far, where they could traile and secure a profit. The Purilan was eminently a man of husiness. The great gift of the Puritan to his time was bis kajing broad and deep the foundailon of the common school. The common chool was established within the colony almost at ils first settlement, while in the older colony of Virginia years afterward the governor thenked God "that there were no schools or printing presses in his state." There is the same distance to-day between New England and

same ristance terms between two Englands and Virginia. Virginia taxes herself lightly for education, while Massachusetts spends about seven millions annually to educate her people. The Poritan state polity was perfect in theory, it sometimes strained by bigotry in practice. The idea that pervaded the Paritan state was Individual right, that institutions were made for men; and they were true through all their his-tory to this principle of the sacredness of mun, and the full flower and fruit of this respect for individual right to a free home, free church, free spread and equal civil rights, as expressed in the New England town meeting, is presented to-day in a republic whose flag covers sixty mililons of free people, and not a single slave. It ork a deal of time and cost, a deal of blood and tents before we rose to the serene aidin to of this Paritan theory of sacroduess of the Individual right, but the present magnificent tree of Anterican liberty is due to the seed planted by the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth, when, break-ing away from the theory of the tyrants of their time, that the state is everything, and the individual man nothing, they wrote on their bann a the words "Hotil the individual right of man is and secred, whether of home, church, or free bullic speech, and the equal rights of the ma-jor ty, literly is not safe." The Puritan did not ay with Elizabeth, James, Charles Stuart and famis Fourteenth, "I am the state," but they said, "No one man is the state; all men, exer-cusing equal rights of speech and action are the state." Beginning with the individual right in to home, they applied it to the church, the chool and the town meeting, and the republic a he natural, logical cubil of New England town recting. Of course the Pariting did not resp the ripenened fruit of our poonday civilization n once. A sharp Southern editor says keeply

The men who landed at Plym oth Rock camp The men who landed at Plym oth Rock camp here to enjoy their rights and prevent everytooly exe from doing the same. In the light of history it is is not an engageration. In the New England colories the earliest form of local self-government was the town meeting. These meetings have contained to the present time, and they are the nearest approach to a pure democracy or a hobocracy that we have ever had in America. The theory of the town meeting system of government is that the majority can do anything; that might is right. When constitutions, provisions stand in the way, the "higher law" is invoked, and the majority marches on

This is true. The might of the Paritan majority was invoked to hang witches and Quakers to harish various dissenters and beretics, to inassorre the Indian and to hold slaves. The earlies the titlers made the Old and New Testament at semental part of the colonial law. The stern paternal government of the church so completely invaded every household that there were fewer happy children among them probably than are found in our sweeter and riper civilizaten, and it was a glad day for New England when the idea obtained general acceptance that innocent cheerfulness and mirth are not inconsistent with the highest effort of Christian life and the highest attainment of Christian character. The legal code was an atern and If the scalp was that of a child nader to years old. The first recorded lynching took place in 1975; the victim was an Indian; the lynchers were Puritans. When Capt. Mason stormed the Pequet fort he thrust his pike through an In linn baby and tossed it back into the blazing stockce. It was a dreadful deel, but no worse the featwell did in Ireland when he shughtere, somen and children in cold blond and soft thousands into slavery. It was no worse that e conduct of Custer and Col. Baker when the reprised an Indian camp; no worse than the taking in Fexas the other day who reasted some binamen to get their money, or the political anditti who "organized hell" at the Sou hollo the years following the war. There was a good deal of intelerance. In 1700 a law was passed excluding all Catholic priests from the control if a non-was their enemy and annount of the rines deemed not only dangerous but does no vertices treated him as open-mouthed V transf

were treated at the South in 1861, viz. ; to d the a to got out and stay out. As early as 1956 indivi-layery was an institution of Diction. Indian-cuptured in war were taken by traders to Afreta and exchanged for negroes. In 1699 slevos we a sold in Hampden county, Mass., and the fingu-imate children of slaves were ordered to be flered for sale. In the eighteenth country the colonial minister often owned more slaves than any member of his congregation. A local historian tells of a Worcester negro slave who was sold in succession to eleven masters, carned a bounty for a white man by serving in the racelutionary war, and finally was sent to a poor hottomary wor, and manny was sent to a passi-house, while two towns went to law over his support. An early Connecticut case is n-ported where two girls were fined for smiling on the Lord's day. Theology was originally the principal study at Harvard. The favorite purishment was whipping, the president offering up prayer both before and after the lash. As late as 1886 Harvard college was permitted by the general court to raise money by lotteries. In 1934 a drink law was enacted requiring select men to post a list of all common tipplers, to whom it was illegal to sell rum. Youths were not allowed to have above a half pint at a

time among four men, And after all is said that can fairly be said of the shortcomings of the Parlian, the only fair test of him is to measure him by his time and by the stateliness and grace of the civilization whose seed he sowed. If it be said that the whose seed he sowed. It is not and that can also contain the first product a such men as Cotton Mather, flying the flag of superstitions helief in wi cheraf, and that later colonial times were wedded to the stern creed of the great Jonathan Edwards, it is part of justice hel to forget that the finest types of New England gentlements. ius to-day are children of an unbroken lineage of New England in nistors, colonial judges and patriots. Emerson and Lowell are conspicuous examples, and so were Parker, Whittier, H lines and Phillips, who were of an unbroken New England lineage. If not all of them were born on her soil they sucked from the cradle the spirit of the Puritan's unqualing allegiance to the idea of the mercel, natural and equal rights of the individual that no state can awailow

THE BLARNEY STONE OF NEW without sinking the state. Well has it been said of these storn old Psaim-singing present traders and fighters:

traders and fighters:

The nlowers' life and death struggle with hard nature and treacherous Indians, bred in them the st d which makes heroes. And their heroism as flowed down in the velbs of their literage, John Mason in 1640 was Israel Putnam in 1776, and Isaac Hoil in 1822, and Nathaniel Lyon and John Bedgwick and U.S. Grant in 1861-85.

This was said of the fothers of Connecticut, but

"his was said of the fathers of Connectiont, but it would be easy to extend the illustration to every Puritan state. Holines sang felicitously fifty years ago:

years ago;
"tion bless the ancient Purlians,
Their lot was hard enough.
But boust hearts make listly arms,
And tendor maids are tough,
So love and faith have tormed and fed
Our true born Yankee stuff,
And see p the kernel in the shell
The British found so rough."

THE GROWTH OF POPULATION. [Some errors appeared in the following article as published yesterday. We therefore republish t to day.]

The distribution of new population in this state since the completion of the Northern Pacall realized three years ugo, has been singularly uniform and this fact, with the geographical graduess of the country, accounts for the larly uniform; and this fact, with the geographical greatness of the country, accounts for the impression which we are told prevails in many sections that there has been no imag gration to speak of. A few thousands of people divided among our iwenty-seven counties and spread over a territory as large as the whole of New England with New York added, make a small increase in any single locality, so small indeed as almost to escape notice in districts where oppulations are considerable. But there has, nevertheless, been a steady growth, and in the aggre-

theless, been a steady growth, and in the aggre-

of populations. It may be conceded on the one hand that the census of 1835 was not very close one, and on the other it may be mentioned that immigrants who arrived after December last were not permitted to vote in the following: Jone; and allowance for these facts would increase the totals in both columns somewhat. The showing then, the population of 1835 being calculated on the basis of the vote of June last, and that of 1885 height presults of the cause of that of 1885 being the result of the census of

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It will be seen by examination of the figures above that all but four counties made a notable growth from 1885 to 1886. In the case of these four countles the fault lay allogether with themselve. The storium, leading paper in one of the counties, recently remarked very truly: "The chief reason that some sections of the state—our own county, for instance—doesn't derive more tangible advantages from

the immigration board, is neglect to make any local effort." It is not possible to continue the comparison by including the present year, since there is no record of arrivals and departures. We have only this much, that the inward passenger in-venient by rail and steamer has been larger than for last year, and that the outward passenger movement has been relatively smaller. In ger movement has been relatively smaller. In the indement of THE OREGONIAN, the immigit

tion of the year has been proportionately larger than for any recent year. How much of this new population has been secured through the efforts of the state immigration board, it is impossible to learn. A shale of it certainly was attracted by the "missions of car," and by the publications and correspondence of the board. It is quite certain, too, that in the country, would have returned to the Eastern states in disgust but for the assistance, in the way of information, etc., furnished thein at the immigration office. If this office served we should consider its maintenance a duty of the state. And if there is any place in the state to that place, and let its work be continued and extended.

telinquencies.

The Oregon propio want congress to take an in-broost in and pay the bills for a stearation transfer around some obstructions to navigation in Colon-tia river. This scheme, like that of the the mean canal, should be made a state enterorise a p-dulged in at all. When a state otherwise a g-dulged in at all. When a state does anything of the kind it is paid for by taxes on properly. When the United States government does it it is paid for mostly by poor people who consume laxed com-modifies.—Nor Fork World.

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that year, would be as follow		
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Dongles		11.0
Gilijam		4,1
Grant		6,7
Jackson		9,3
Insephine		4.1
Klamath		2.7
Lake		2.2
Lave		11.9
Lin		13.4
Marion		17.1
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Mulhomal)		4.7
Morrow		7.1
Polk		1.0
Filamook		10
Umatilla		12.6
Union		9.
Wasco		0.0
Washington		0.1
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many who arrived here and who are now settled no other purpose than to receive immigrants courtequaly, and to answer their many inquiries. where it could be kept more conveniently and more usefully than at Portland, let it be moved

There is much complaint in the lower Columbla region about the mail service. Justah West, speaking for himself and his neighbors, withen to the Astorian as follow: "A short time sluce a merchant of Astoria sent, or tried to, in the bloody as that enforced by Joshua and Samuel, to the Astorian as follow: "A short time sluce as is shown by enactments that offered \$350 mail an order for cheese. It look ten days for it mail an order for cheese. It look ten days for it a come six miles. A latter mailed in Aslotia for Skipmon containing a note for \$150 went to the dead-letter office, but it came to band three ments after. The WERKLY OREGONIAN Chat. has come to Skinsoon for time immemorial on attriday, was behind time until iffe maxt Tuy-day, week before last. But it is gesting spit curse. Last Saturday's has not come yet. The is Friday. I move that the clizeus club together and run an express if we cannot have a reform in postal affairs." The attention of the postal authorities is respectfully called to these

> The O. R. & N. lease may fall after all. The wherehip of the O. R. & N. stock is so invilved with that of the Northern Pacific that there is trust made at Boston resently cannot, it's faire the becarried out without the consent of the North on Pacific people. The latter, R seems, carry, or will not make their company join in the proposed lease, and are affaid to let the Union Rethe lake it above. It is feared, and not with it reason, that it the tinton Pacific gets exclusive a trud of the 1. R. & N. it will be able to experience from the Columbia river bands cheaper than the Northern Pacific can. The advantage of a water-level or a monatain haut will be with the Union Pacific. The Northern Pacific pergi-are not willing to let go into the hands of a rical the Columbia river pass, which must always be the easiest and cheapest, as it is the natura

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MORE CABBAGE LEAVES?

TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENT CONSUMENTED. +On the completion of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railroad to a junction with the narrow gauge lines of the Oregonian railway company at lundee, Mr. C. N. Scott, receiver of the latter road, petitioned the U. S. creatif court for instructions concerning the matter of an interchange of braffic; whether he abould accept the proposition of the O. & C. railroad to connect with it at Woodburn on the east side, and a White's Crossing on the west side, or whether he should accept the proposition of the Portland & Williametts Valley railroad to connect with it at Dundee and Ray's Landing. The court auth.

Altempted Scicing.—Late Sandag Pight a men named John Palmer, working for A. S. Moore of the Vancouver Fleur mili, got a little of this wise being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this critical intent, his wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this critical intent, his wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this critical intent, his wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this critical intent, his wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this critical intent, his wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this critical intent, his wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this wife being present and doing all in her power to prevent her husband from committing this wife success, and then spanked Palmer till his nose bled, or bis foolishness. Yearday morning Palmer was doing well, and will be on his feet soon, a wife man and struck out for the Coastructions concerning the matter of an interchance of the latter of the foolish had been and the power to prevent her husband doing all in her po the completion of the Portland & Willamotte Valley Railroad to a junction with the narrow gauge lines of the Oregonian railway company at Jundee, Mr. C. N. Scott, receiver of the latter road, petitioned the U.S. crentit court for instructions concerning the matter of an interchange of braffic; whether he should accept the proposition of the O. & C. railroad to connect with it at Woodbarn on the east side, or whether he should accept the proposition of the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad to connect with it at Woodbarn on the west side, or whether he should accept the proposition of the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad to connect with it at Dundee and Ray's Landing. The court authorized Mr. Scott to accept the terms offered by the P. & W. V. road, as they were considered the best connection for the narrow gauge lines to have. The P. & W. V. road is, in reality, an extension of the lines of the Oregonian failway company, forming the stem of a Y, of which they are the branches. The P. & W. V. road offers to carry freight from Dundee to Portland for 90 cents per top, 80 for the haal on the road and 10 cents for the be at from Elir Rock to this city, all freight to be received and deitwered free of charge. The whole system will be under the direction of Mr. Scott, and he will probably have trains running regularly before the New Year.

AMOUNT OF RAINFALL.—Notwithstanding that the clouds have showered their garnered wet-ness down of late in a manner which might be

and average rainfail for November is 7.15 inches, and for December, 3.17 inches, As only 2.3 inches is needed in this month to bring its rainfail up to the average, the clerk of the weather, by strict attention to business, may make the riffic, but there will have to be some extre showering done after New Year's to bring the minfail of the winter up to the standard. There be those who think that the country gould get along without quite so much rain as usually talls, and the chances are that they will have an opportunity to see next soumer whether their theory is a true one or not. There has been no growing as far this winter about the weather, and there has been no need. Next Saturday will be Christmas and we have not had a really hard freely et, and recessand other flowers are blooming in the gardens.

To Test the Photrage Law.—George Noland

To TEST THE PILOTAGE LAW. - George Noland. city attorney or Assoria, was in Fortum yesterday. He will leave for Salem this morning to argue the case of Thomas Neill, an Oregon pilot, ve, James Wilson, master of the Sritish bank Clan Ferguson, before the supreme court. This is an effort to test the pilot, aw in the state court, Judge Deady having decked in the Abercorn case that either an Oregon or Washington territory pilot could be taken, as territory was a state within the meaning of the statute. In the Neill-Wilson case Neil piloted the Clan Ferguson in, and claimed, according to inw, he should pilot be out. She took a Washington territory pilot, and Neill claimed half pilotage, under the rection that where a master pilots his own wessel out the pilot who brought her in is suitiled to half pilotage, and to on. Wilson was accessed in a justice's court as an abscording debice, and the consignees gave bonds, and the Clan Ferguson proceeded on her vorage. In the justice's court pilot Neill won the case. An appeal was taken to the state circuit court, and Judge Taylor reversed the decision. Neill then appeal at the term of the pilot in the state circuit court.

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SUIT FOH BENT.—A. J. Weiler & Co. resterday commenced suit in the state circuit court against D. V. B. Henaric. Plaintiffs, for cause of sction, aver that March I, 1885, by an instrument subscribed in writing by E. Martin and plaintiffs, said E. Martin hird from the plaintiffs for a term of twenty-five and two-thirds months the premises known as 13! First street, for the agreed monthly rectad of \$250 per month, payable monthly rectad of \$250 per month, payable monthly in divasor. Said defendant, in consideration of the titing of said premises as aforesaid, and in consideration of \$1 in hand paid, guaranteed in writing to plaintiffs the payment, although demanded. Wherefore plaintiffs pray judgment for \$400 and costs.

Holy Recovering.—The body of Thomas T. O'Brien, who was drowned off the tug Ordays at Wiedler's mill on Saturday evening last, was recovered yesterday by H. D. Borrows and

at Whedler's mill on Saturday evening last, was recovered yesterday by H. D. Burrows and August Gerths. They had rigged up a drag of Fon bars with sturgeou hooks attached and dragged all day Sanday without success. The search was renewed yesterday morning, and about 10-20 the body was brought to the surface. Coroner De Lin, after personally investigating the circumstances connected with the drowning, decided not to bold an inquest, as there was no decided not to bold an inquest, as there was no o'Brien was a native of Canada, 42 years of age. One of his birothers was drowned at Astonia some four years ago. The funeral takes piace at 2 P. M. to-day from the Cathedrai.

DEATH OF PHIL HOLLANL.—Yesterday after-

DEATH OF PHIL HOLLAND.—Yesterday afternoon at 4:15 Philip Holland ciad at St. Vincent's hospital from injuries received in a collislon between the O. & C. ferry and the lannetMikado, which occurred tobber 23.
He must have had a ramarkable consitiution to live sixty-five days. Death
was a great relief to him. About two weeks
ago one eye was removed, and last Friday sight
left the remaining eys. The ... mediate cause
of death was inflammation of the brain. Dr.
Beran will make an autopsy to-day. Mr.
Holland was agod 40 years, and had lived here
for the past twenty years. The function that
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They now Pax as they (6.—"It is an ill wind which fouls its own neal" says the provebist, and the truthfulness of the saying is exemptified in the late houquet case. A leading florist states that since the affair of the chrysautheune at Justice Bushwiler's court many an old account which he contemplated charging on operational or as the say of the court many and the reliably stated that no "ower than eight gentlemen, who, during the past two weeks, or erred bouquets from the above florist, paid for them on the spot, and when the flowers were sent to the ladies for whom they were intended, receipted bills accompanied them.

Auditor Wood Assumes his Duties.—Mr.

receipted bills accompanied them.

Auditor Wood Assumes his Duties.—Mr. W. H. Wood, the newly-elected auditor and clerk, qualified on Saturday last and filed his tond of \$25,000, with M. F. Meiker, P. I. Willis, James Steel, H. B. Oathan and Fred V. Mittle was a sureties. Mr. Wood assumat control of his office restorday, and appointed Water S. Matthews his deputy. ex-Auditor Ben Nodern has informed Auditor Wood of his intention to finish up all office work to the date of his removal and that he will also prepare the annual report of the auditor and clerk for the public and the formal plant, so that but little work will devolve per Mr. Wood until face Council meets in January.

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thred of domestic failety.

FARLY PISTOL PRACTICE—Fair pistol shots in quick succession were fired somewhere in the vicinity of the pactolice between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. No one appears to know who fired then or for what reason. Probably some sandbagger's arm has become tired and he is practicing with the pistol. It is to be honed that romeone may get a single shot at him before the gets ready to begin shouting in the same indiscriminate way he has been sandbagging.

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DEATH OF PHIL HOLLAND, -- Yesterday after-

mind.

MIND DISEASED FROM AGE.—J. C. McManus, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years, was examined for insanity yesterday by Prs. Watkins and wells and County Judge Callin, and ordered coundited to the asylum. McManus's mind is impaired principally, it as said, from old aga. He has been in his present condition bree years, and has received medical treatment, but without effect. The only relative he is known to have is a grown daughter residing at White Hiver Junction, Vermont.

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Hiver Junction, Vermont.

PLOBARTY HIRY AGG ALL TIBED.—The divoce suit of Mary Steele vs. Wm. Steele has been referred to W. S. Newbury, as referee, to take testimony; also that of Hosetta Priendwidy, and John Everson vs. Barriet R. Kverson. Harriet was divorced from John about the time a peri ago, she being fired of her bargain. In about a month they made up and remarded, as John now asks that the bonds be dissolved, it seems he has got the doff demestic fallofy.

Early PISTOL PRACTICE.—Four pistol shots in

discriminate way he has been sandoacging.

MASONIC FLEUTON,—Last night the following officers were elected to serve Williamette lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., for the ensuing Macoule year: Geo. W. Percy. W. M. Edward Holman, S. W.; T. H. Crawford, J. W.; A. P. DeLin, treas.; S. B. Riggen, sec.

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cluded their investigation.

The court found that the Carmarthen Castle A great variety of new shades and widths; through an error in judgment on the part of th master, William Richards, The ship was well fitted and furnished, and the master seems to have navigated her with care and prudence up to the day preceding the disaster, but the court considered him guilty of a gross error of judgment in closing with the shore in a dark and stormy right. The court was satisfied that the chromenter was correct, an : that the course of the vessel from Becamber I was, under or-dinary circumstances a proper one, but that it Silk Department:

coorse of the type opera company, ten through a trap-door on the stage last night, between acts, and sustained severa injuries. No beness were broken, though it is feared her spine is in-jured. A few days ago George Illidge, of the same company, fell and broke his left arm.

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tifiente Beatered.

Laidlaw, British vince-consul, president, Capt. Laidlaw, British vince-consul, president, Capt. George Pope and Captain H. F. Bank«, of the ship British Ambassador, which for seperal day past has been investigating the matter of the loss of the Carmarthen Castle, restarday con-

the chronometer was correct, an I that the course of the vessel from Becamber I was, under ordinary circumstances a proper one, but that it world have been more prudent to have hove the shup to at midnight.

The court found that the ship was not formshed with proper sailing directions for the coast of Oregon and that the loss of the vessel is traceable to this fact, inaxameth as the captain was ignorant of a strong irregular carrent during the winter months, south of the month of the Columbia, running at the rate of 1½ miles per hour, and that this current, together with the bigh westerly wind, had swept the vessel out of her course.

Capt. Richards was consumed for not having insisted upon being supplied with the necessary sailing directions, and he was cautioned against the same mistake in the future.

The court further found that the ship's books were kept in a slovenly manner, and Pint Officer Mortis was censured for this and cautioned not to be guilty of enchacarelessness in the future. The crew, it was found, conducted themselves properly, and good discipline was minimizined by the Officers, owing to which and good mangement no one was drowned.

The court considered Capt. Richards's errore in judgment grave, but not such as to justify it in retaining the cartificates of the master and officers, which were returned.

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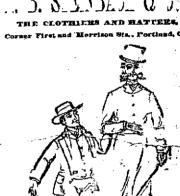
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The Bid of the San Prancisco Bridge Company Resived-Agreement Signed between the Water Company and the Committee.

Yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the rater committee was held, Mr. Corbett, president pro tem., in the chair. Present, Mesers, Dekum, Gates, Fleischner, Knapp, Ladd, Lewis, Loewenberg, Reed, Richardson, F. C. Smith, V. K. Smith and Therkelson, and clerk Schuyler. Minutes of the last regular meeting, and the settings of the sub-committee held December

THANSEER OF THE WATER CO.'S PROPERTY. to the transfer. It provides that the transfer be made December 31, 1886, and that the company operate he works for the committee until February 1, 1887, under direction of the committee's engineer, the city to have the entire net revenue. Expenses for the month of January were fixed at \$2500, whether in reality they be above or below that amount. The committee was to be responsible for all accidents, etc., after, January 1, 1887. The water company's honded indebtedness was provided for, according to the plan proposed by Mr. Cortest at the last meeting, viz.: the water company to take made December 31, 1886, and that the company

outstanding. The agreement was confirmed.

THE CITY BONDS.

A letter from Mr. Henry Falling to the clerk
was read. He said that the plate for the bonds
and 709 bonds would cost \$1488, and that each
additional bond would cost \$4 cents. They
would be printed in about five weeks. Upon
legal authority he made a change in the worlddier of the bond. Mr. Falling's action was approved by the com-

THE LOWEST BIDS.

idvence of one cent in the Price of Iron Brings

The clerk read the following communication

on a bask of quantities given in the specifications is \$65,177 S.

Adhough it is not expressly stated in the proposits, I suppose that this bid is for all the works or more, excepting the bridges.

The designs for these bridges are by Hofiman & Bares, who will execute the work whether the contract for the whole works is given to Trankman & Wofff or not. The San Francisco Bridge company make two bides one for manufacture and laying the pipe exclusive of iron, and the other for the same work including iron, the latter being for all they works, excepting the road and clearings, the bridges and reservoir; and adding the lowest bids of these, the cost of the whole work will be as follows:

The San Francisco Bridge company, for 23,600 00

Total for all the works,8598,178 84 of 2000 pounds.

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The San Francisco Bridge Co., 3.45 cents. "On the blus made exclusive of iron.
The Eisden Iron and Locomotive Works, 4 cents. The San Francisco Bridge company, 4.35 cents. On the excavation, specials, etc., there is a difference of \$46,000 in layor of the San Francisco Bridge company, so that their bid for the whole of the them subladed upder the head of manufacture and laying, is less than that of the Eisdon Iron and Locomotive Works.

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THE BULL BUN SCHEME.

Shall it be Fushed to Completion without Dalay, or Bhall the Committee Wait?

chairman stated that Mr. J. McMullen, president of the San Francisco Bridge company desired to explain to the committee how it hap-pened that the certified check of his company-was not presented with the bid. There being no objection, Mr. McMullen was introduced. He stried that on the 9th inst. his company had mailed a certified check for \$25,000, payable to the order of Phillip C. Schupler. Mr. McMullen being in Portland, the check was sent to him to be handed with the bid to Mr. Schupler. The check was drawn on the 9th inst., certified on the 6th linst., postmarked in San Francisco De-cember 9, and marked "Bed" Pertland, Dec. 16, 4 P. M." This was four hours after the bids were opened. desired to explain to the committee how it hap-

4P. M." This was four hours after the bins were opened.

Mr. Ladd asked: "Did you know the other bids, before your check was received."
"No, sir," said Mr. McMailen. "I did not think our bid would be considered. I thought, because we had not given our check, that we had no standing before your committee. But I wanted the committee and the people of Portland to know that we intended and were able to put up a check. If I had not been in Portland, the check would have been mailed to Mr. Schuyler."

Schuyler."
Mr. Ladd—Will you allow your check to remain with us until we learn whether the legislature will grant us authority to issue more

Inture will grant us authority to issue more bonds?

Mr. McMullan—Before I answer that question, I should like to know whether our bid has standing before this committee.

The chair ruled that the check, having been made payable to Mr. Schuyler, it was in the committee's hands, because Mr. Schuyler alone could have collected it, and the bidders could not have cut the money back on it without Mr. Schuyler's endorsament.

No objection was made to this ruling, and the bidders were granted a standing.

Mr. McMullen, now answering Mr. Ladd's question, said that the bid had been made in good faith, and he was willing to issue the check in the committee's hands, provided the contract was awarded to bim, subject of course to the action of the logislature. If it refused to grant authority to issue more bonds, all contracts were off. It was his understanding that there was to be no second advertising fur bids. He did not wish to furnish that to the committee, or to his competitions, and if no coolinate was awarded now and bids when to be altered again, he would not not not no be altered works would not. Mr. McMulleu that residend.

question, "shall we go shead with the pipe line or not ""

Mr. Loewenberg suggested that the matter of Mr. Loewenberg suggested that the matter of letting the contract, conditioned upon the legislature's action, be referred to a special committee, of which the chairman of the general rommittee and of the sub-committee should be menters. He thought that the committee should more slowly. It would be necessary to ask the legislature for half a million dollar more, and was in doubt whether the people would be ratisfied to incur this axira indobted. should move slowly. It would be necessary to sak the legislature for half a million dollars more, and was in doubt whether the people words be caused to incur this axiza indobted.

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tales. He thought that haste at this time was MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE. scattle.
Beed moved that the matter be referred

o the sub-committee.

The chair stated that the sub-committee was indecided what action to take, and wanted the reversal committee to act.

Mr. Reed thought, the committee should take.

ime to figure out whether the city come pay are ierest on the increased indebtedness and still reduce water rates.

Mr. Ladd stated that the objects for which the committee was created were to secure better water, a better supply of water and a gravitation eystem. He had gone into the work with all his heart. They received legislative authority and learned that it was practicable to bring Bull Run water to the city and distribute it. The water company say that coastruction of the pipe line would render their property practically worthless. He never feit that it was right to confiscate their property. Our engineer stated that we would need a pump station as auxiliary to the works. The water company made a proposition to seit to us. Their figures were regarded as too high, and we refused. Then they came to our terms and we accepted. Will we not be open to the criticism that we seed the Bull Run scheme to pinch the water company down to our terms? We took the property at \$450,090. It is worth that to us. It is more than that to them or to anytody else. But if we do not bring in Bull Run water we will not accompile the object for which this committee was created. We will not accompile what we, as a committee, desire or what tals community desires. I am opposed to abandoning the pipe line.

Mr. Lowenterg said he was not arguing

mr. Lowenberg state he wise at actual against the scheme of bringing in Bull Run water. Would it not be better to stop with the \$60,000 expenditure already made and give consumers cheaper water, or would it be better to go deeper into debt and furnish better water, but no cheaper than at present. The committee might be subject to the criticism that they had not accomplished the objects for which they were created, unless water rates could be reduced. He wanted more time to consider. Nothing could be gained by haste. If the committee decided to award the contract, and go shead with the line and furnish better water at precent ratee, he was entirely satisfied.

Mr. W. K. Smith thought the committee was not ready to accept any hids now, nor to make any awards. We must go slow. A few years' experience in running the present waterworks will be a good thing to have. The city is growing, and it will do no harm for the committee to get come experience in the business of furnishing water. We don't know whether the legislature will give authority to issue half a million more bonds or not. We shoulding along their resperience before we attempt to bring in Roil Run water.

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experience before we attempt to bring in Rull Run water.

Mr. Fleischner said the committee had promised the people Bull Run water, and they may to have seen it. We stated in to bring in Bull Kan water and should not halt. If we had not bought the water works we would have spent nearly as much money as we propose to do now, and then ight the water company. We can tell from the bids approximately what amount it will cost to bring in Bull Run water. It will not exceed \$1,200,000. The interest will be \$66,000 a year, and expense of maintaining the line \$15,400; total, \$75,000. The present annual income of the water company is \$105,000, and it does not supply all the city. We could reduce rates \$5 per cent. If the pipe line were constructed now. But it will be about two years before it can be finished. At present rates, the receipts of the water company would be easy \$130,000. We could, in two years from now, make a larger reduction than \$5 per cent. If we full be get authority from the lagislature

raise, the receipts of the water company would be say \$130,600. We could, in two years from now, make a largar reduction than \$5 per cent. If we full to get authority from the isolature for more bonds, a great many people will say we have not done our duty. If the legislature refuses our petition, then we will have some excuse for neglect. I don't see why we should stop right hare.

Air. Rees said that the object for which the committee was created was not simply to bring in Bull Bun water. It was to fornish a good supply at chesp rates. It might be taken from Stephene's apring, or Bull Bun, or the Willametts river. If the committee furnished water at low rates, it will have accomplished its object. We will be able to furnish water at one-ball present rates and create a slaking fund of at least 23/2 per cent. per annum. He would not object to the expenditure of a half million more, provided there was assurance that it would be kept out of the hands of politicians. No one could tell what percentage would get to the city if the water question got into the hands of a political ring.

Mr. Corbett said that the expense of maintaining the pipe line would not increase th proportion to the receipts. The question which presented itself at this time is, what is economy? Would it not be better to carry on the present water works a few years and make small expenditures on the pipe time until such time as we are able to bring in the water? No member of the committee was in favor of giving up the scheme.

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Mr. Ladd—If we abandon the scheme temporally, may we not lose the franchise which we think we are secure in to-day?
Mr. Reed—We might find on how much we must expend every year to retain the frunchise.
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mr. Reed—we might him our now much we must expend every year to retain the franchiso. Mr. W. K. Smith—We had better wait. The city is under large expense now. The firs department clone wants \$75,000.

Mr. Ladd—But the Bull Run line will out down the fire department expenses. We will have a fire-plug at every street intersection, and can dispense with half the ongines.

Mr. Loewenberg—I do not deelre to be understoad as being opposed to the Bull Run echems, but we must have a few days for calculation. We campot pay interset, maintain the line and meet other expenses for \$75,000 a spar. Let us have a little time to make figures. Perhaps it will be better to bring in Bull Run water two years from now. Suppose the legislature grants the authority for half a million more bonds. We need not issue the bonds or expend the money immediately. I am not willing to vote at this time to let the contract or against it.

Mr. Ladd called for the question and the motion to refer the matter of letting the contract to the sub-committee was carried without a diesenting vote. ng vote.

on motion of Mr. Ladd, bidders who so

were allowed to withdraw their bids

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Upon motion of Mr. Ladd, bidders desired, were allowed to withdraw the and their certified checks. Adjourned. OLYMPIA NOTES.

OLYMPIA BOTES.

Mesere, Val. and Bruce Meiroy are at present visiting their parents in this city.

Gen. Ross G. O'Brien has been appointed assistant inspector general G. A. R., on the ran of Commander-in-chief Fairchild.

The torrents of rain which have fallen during the past week, combined with unusually warm weather, seems to please our farmers.

Mark Head, son of Hon. T. M. Reed of this city, who has been attending the Oakland Milling echool, returned home hast week to spend the bolidays.

Preliminary meetings have recently been held here for the purpose of organizing a boated of trade, which is one of the things necessary to the future prosperity of this city. A committee on constitution and by laws has been appointed, who will probably report to-morrow. Great interest seems to be manifested by our citizens in the matter, and if the shares be only placed at resonable figures, there will be no difficulty in disposing of the stock rapidly.

Miss Ross Stanners, the gifted young electionist, gave an entertainment in this city on Friday evening last, which was decidedly superior to anything of the kind previously given bern. Miss Stanners has a round, clear, well modulated voice, combined with a prepossesing appearance, which instantly capitate an audience, and should she confinue to follow her present vocation, she will no doubt become a sher of considerable magnitude. Her rendition of "Searching for the Siain" was very fine, and moved many to tears.

OHALLENGES AN INVESTIGATION.

POSTLAND, Or., Dec. 20.

TO THE EDITION OF THE OREGONIAN:

Would you be good enough to afford me a small space in your valuable paper to correct an erroneous opinion which appears to be ficating about, about the last election for a member of the tegelalure? Seven of the assemblies of the Kuights of Labor met at Eureka hall, on Second street, and nominated J. J. Kelly as their standard-bearer. They then nominated ten men as a committee to arrange for the election, with J. B. Kelly, of East Portland, as charman, and Frank D. Smith, of Eureka, as secretary; and they announced with a Bourish that ties were to bave a vigorous campaign. Now, Mr. Editor, I assert that Kelly, as chairman of that committee, never tried to do his duty. I asked bim if we were to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have any express wagone to fetch the voters to have a fetch of the total first did. He went out of his house in Jubin and voted against the uniform well in the first part of the part of OHALLENGES AN INVESTIGATION.

Each was the Verdict in the Trial of Wm. M. Bennett.

Briof Statement of the Evidence Presented by the State, and the Testimony of the

A jury in the case of the State vs. Wm. M. Rennet, on trial at Union this week, was obtained Wednesday and all the evidence was in by Friday night, and the whole of to-day (Saturday) was occupied in arguing the case, three hours being alloted to each side for argument. The cridence, briefly stated, is us follows:

Legore epent Saturday, July 3, last past, in attendance upon a celebration at Elgia, a little town fine miles northeast of Summerville. From there he went to visit at his mether's, some three miles from Summerville, and whose place adjoined that of Mr. Bennett. Sunday Mr. Legore took his family, consisting of his wife and four children, and started in his wagon for his bome in Ludian valler. The nearest and most direct routs to this home was the public road running by Mr. Ben-nett's place. Not suspecting harm or auticipat-ing an attack, he loaded his effects, consisting of some quilts, dour, a mess-box, etc. (but no gun, ing an attack, he loaded his effects, consisting of some quits, door, a mess-box, etc. (but no gun, as was shown by several witnesses), and started home. Mr. Hennett's house was eitnated in a kind of cove or empton, and the road near the house was not vieible from the road for more than 230 yards from a point even with the front of the house. As Legore passed up and over this ties or hill, no one was to be seen, but upon passing down the hill, and about one-half the distance between the top of the hill and the house, a noise was heard behind the wagon, and upon looking back both Mr. and Mrs. Legore saw Bennett coming into the road, coming after the wagon with his gun, and trying to get a shot at Legore. Legore was sitting on the right site of the wagon on a spring seat and was driving. at Legore. Legore was sitting on the right site of the wagon on a spring seat and was driving. At his left side sat his wife, and back of him and between him and liennett sat a 14-year-old doughler, and it was to avoid shooting her that Bennett followed the wagon and did not immediately shoot. After following some distance an opportunity presented itself, and he got in a shot. The shot was fatal, Legore dying therefrom about seven or eight hours thereafter. This state of facts was established by the evidence of the wife and daughter of the decased, and by the dying statements of Legore, as made and by the dying statements of Legore, as made to Dr. W. E. Reinhart, the attending physician, and Dr. S. W. Strange.

THE DEFENSE.

The theory of the defense was self-defense, which was cutified by the following statement, in brief, of the evidence of the defendant: On the moreing of the shooting Mr. Hennett was requiring some machinery at an old house at the roadside, near the foot of the bill south of bis house and near the point where Legore first came in sight of the house, whiching to get a cold chised and punch at the house, he started for them, and in passing out of the field into the road he passed by where he had laid his gun the day before and accidentally left it out overnight. He picked it up for the purpose of taking it to the house and went on out into the road, and when about haff-way to the house heard a wegon approaching, and looking back suntil was Legore's wagon. Legore drove np to where Bennett was and said: "There you are; got that gun for me, have you? Why don't you shoot?" sto, etc. Upon passing by and across a bridge, the horses were reined into a feure and Legore rose my and shooped as if to pick up the gun alleged to be in the wagon, and while in the position, believing his fife endungered, he fired the fatal shot.

The case was ably argued, and the charge to the jury was explicit and impartial, full and complete. The jury retired for deliberation about half past 5 P. M. to-day, and at 720 a servict had been reached, which was marder in the record degree, with a plea for mency by the court. Upon moderstanding there was het one our there was due one our there was not done for deliberation about half past 5 P. M. to-day, and at 720 a servict had been reached, which was marder in the record degree, with a plea for mency by the court. Upon mideration laber of the first shade of the former with a plea for mency by the court. THE DEPENSE.

verdict had been reached, which was murder in the recond degree, with a plea for mercy by the court. Upon understanding there was but one punishment for murder in the second degree, the jury still adhered to its former verdist. The case will likely go to the supreme court. The case of the State vs. Bobier et al, for the alleged murder of Skiff, will be taken up Monday, and the entire week will no doubt be spent trying it.

THE STAGE.

THE NEW MARKEL—Much interest was created in the production of "The Mikado" last night, for it presented Jeannis Winston in Katiple, a role so foreign to anything else which the ever attempted before that it was a real curiosity. To anusement goers here Miss tieba, a role so foreign to anything class which she ever attempted before that it was a real culestry. To amusement goers here Miss Wineston is associated principally with male impersonations, though her work as Germaine in "The Chimes of Normandy" and Arline in "The Rohemian Girl," will he remembered with pleasure. Every one wanted to see what she would do as the ongainly, baif lideous, unfeminire "daughter-in-law elect" of the emperor of Japan. Her Katisha was a very agrocable surprise. It was graceful, yet full of force and in the love scene with Koko sparkling with humor. Until they heard Miss Winston sing "The Hour of Giadness" few of the audiente he what delicious meledy Sir Arthur Sullivan had put into the song. The first act gave Miss Winston single opportunity for the display of dramatic power, which she possesses in far greater degree than is generally credited to her. She was received most kindly and all her work enthusiastically encored. Miss Telluis Evans was a charming Yum Yene. The music sults her sweet, well-incolulated volce, while her acting was a picture of grace throughout. It is evident that she has made a great study of the character and with success. Mr. De Lange's Koko, to use a street expression was simply immence. He is the sort of a conselian who is not the same in everything, and he improves upon acquaintance. In Koko he did not oversee the line between comedy and buffconery, and he drew plaudits alike knobe did not overstep the line between comedy and buffconery, and he drew plaudits alike
from dress circle and gallery. Mr. Pyke was
thoroughly at home as Nanki Poo. Miss
Norman made quite a hit as
Pitti-Sing and Miss Thail was a neat, bright
Feep-Bo. Mr. Clark acted the Mikado well, but
his stoice was hardly equal to the music of the
role. Mr. Keene was suffering from a cold like
an iceberg, and was unable to sing at all. The
thouse was excellent, and the "business"
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The Casino.—The presence of the targest house that has graced the interior of the Casino this season, last evening attested the numement-loving public's fondness for the ever popular "Mikado," as well us their good opinion of the Thompson opera company. Many to, were doubtless attracted thither by the announcement that the role of Nanil-Poo would be seasyed by Mr. S. Wilder Pease, a roung man well-known in Portland chroke. Long before the curtain was rong up on the first act the house was filled nearly to overflowing, and as the ordnestra played the overture the people seemed to be eagerly waiting for a surplus. The curtain up, the male chorus was sient grouped in picturesque attitudes about the stage, and they gave the opening thorus in fine style. It was also noticeable that they were all most handsomely attitude, and made up in the most approved Japaness form. Upon Nanki-Poo's entrance he was received with a most generous outburst of applause, and after bowing his acknowledgment's Le gave his first song, "A Wandering Minstrel, 1," in a very pleasing manner. He was naturally somewhat nervous all through the open, and in one or two places seemed uncertain of his lines; but considering the short uncircumder which he assumed the part, and the fact that this was his first appearance with professionals, his singing and acting were highly creditable. He will doubtless gain more confidence with acknowledgment, and the fact that this was his first appearance with professionals, his singing and acting were highly creditable. He will doubtless gain more confidence with acknowledgment which he assumed the part, and the fact that this was his first appearance with professionals, his singing and ecting and accompanied it with such appropriate greature and successional to a such a stringer, of no mean ability. Her seemes will knoke was repeated at intervals all through the scene. Sh

with the ply Frings down the bodge; and mithrough the open he give esidence of a far-illis at resource in this respect, which keeps the tonce convuled. He was amored report-cilly in "He Never will be Misson," and the "Titudiow" song.

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Triving we come to the control of the complete without great spirit was a most adoutable. He was the very personification of esti-satisfied, fright dignity, and his rich deep voice rolled forth the amusing lines of his part with all the pempousess imaginable. It was a pity, however, that he was not up in his music, since this circumstance married the harmony in some of the cencered music. Mr. Murray's Pian Tush is familiar to all, and it is nunceessary to say more than that his voice was heard to the best advantage.

Miss Laura Ciement, as Tura Yura, did as clever and artistic a piece of acting and singing as has been done here for some time. Her singing of the "Mison Song" sarned her a hearty encore. The "Three Little Maids" indeed wers all captal, Miss Hattle Starr making a pronounced hit and receiving several recalls. She is a most vivacious actress, and rendered the part with great spirit. Miss Lillie Fox cade a very charming Peop Bo, and Miss Junie Bugeard seemed to set the gallery wild with her agrilly in the "Lom Turn" dance. This notice would not be complete without compilmenting Mr. Win West upon his makeup, dreading, singlog and soling of the role of the Mikade. He was repeatedly recalled in his topical song.

The cherus, both male and femals, did their work well, though at times there was a lack of precision in their singing. This, however, was no doubt caused by the apparently bed orchestration, then which nothing could possibly have been worse. The wonder was that they, as well as the principals, could song at all. The costumes were very fine and the mounting admirable.

GAPT. BELL'S TRIAL.

In the case of the state vs. Bell, which came up before Justice Bushwiler resterday after noon at 8 o'clock, a most unsavory mass of rot was brought out. The little room where the justice holds forth was literally packed and jammed with a lot of idle, eager men, who seemed to be expecting something most appelizing to their tasts from the developments supposed to tark within the case. Mr. N. D. Simon, acting for the state, first positioned the court to expel the crowd, but his honor falled to see the point. Next on the programme counsel for the defendant, Messra, Hewitt and Petralo, asked that the witnesses might be excluded, claiming at the sum time that their claim was the vio

to keep quiet, be called the first witness for the state.

Charles B. Finch, after being duly sworn, teelified that he was a longshoreman; that he lived at No. 65 D street; that he had known Bell for three months and Mrs. Bell, for Miss Emma Warren, for only one month. He was then asked what reputation the bouse hore. Here Mr. Hewitt jumped to his feel and made a long and vigorous protest, during which be used the terms hawdy house and house of ill-fame synenymously. To all of this the judge listened, and then after consulting his dictionary is to what the way house meant, he decided the question to be legal, and Finch said that the reputation was had. He then went on to teat, to having seen through a transorm or tran. reputation was had. He then went on to testify to having seen through a transom or transite. Bell in Augroute delicit with a man who was not Bell. On cross-examination, which was conducted in a very severe and tadious manner, the testimony was not staken, but this new fact was elicited: Finch rents the whole house of a Mr. Roberts; he sub-let one room to Bell for \$9 per month, and that the day after he saw Mrs. Bell in a compromising position, he told them both to leave the house. He also restified to bearing Bell come home and ask Mrs. Bell how much ahe had made that night, and in reply she told him, "Enough to buy you

and in reply the told him, "Enough to buy your supper."

C.A. Johnson was then called, and made a statement as to seeing, through a keyhole, Mrs. Bedi and a man he did not know, in a most compromising position. He also heard silver inguling.

Mrs. Mary Fisch was then called and corrow orated her husband's testimony. She was very short with counsel for the detendant, evidently famrying they had made insimultons as to her character in their provious cross-examinations.

Mrs. Bell then testified, and made a sweeping denial of all the charges preferred.

Mr. Roberts then being sworn testified that he rented the property, 65 D street, to C. S. Finch.

Mr. Rousen be rented the property, 65 D street, to Finch.

The counsel for the defense theu made motion to discharge the prisoners, and the judge said that he would defer his decision until to-day; that the whole business hinged on the one question, whether one room in a house could be called a bawdy-bouse or not.

U. S. CHROUT COURT.
Wells, Fargo & Co. vs. the C. R. & N. Co.—
Motion to dissolve be innection set for Wednesday.
United States vs. M. Berry et al.—Continued. STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1. Jim Foey vs. H. Shannon-Judgment by de-

Jemes B. McRee vs. C. Cæsar et al.—Ten days granted for esttling bill of exceptions after mo-tion for a new trial is determined.

Wells, Fargo & Co. vs. W. A. Thompson—Mo-tion to vecate judgment dented.

John Keller vs. E. C. Bley—Demurrer to third cause of action submitted.

STATE CHCUTT COURT, No. 2. State vs. John Brannon; indictment No. 2 disnissed.

Etate vs. Chas. Miller; sent to the county jail for ninety days.

John Eyerson vs. Harriet R. Everson; referred to W. S. Newbury.

Rossetta Friendwalds vs. Chas. Friendwalds:
default; referred to W. S. Newbury.

John B. David vs. city of Portland and others:
mandate of supremo court filed and entered.

Mary Steele vs. Win. Steele; referred to W. S.

Bell) Stevic vs. than the state of the stevic vs. T. P. Thompson vs. Ban Holladay and others; Delph, Bellinger, Matlory, Simon, G. H. Williams, G. H. Durham and H. Y. Thompson allowed three days in which to make intervention application.
Lizzie Gee vs. Sarah McMillan et al.; mandate from reprene court filed.
J. H. Everset vs. Nora Carroll; plaintiff discharged from liability on payment of \$600 and

caste.

Oregon Bailway company et al.; vs. M. B. Rankin, defendant; Fortland National bank aligned five days further to plead.

POLICE COURT.

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FOLICE COURT.

Yesterday's session of the police court was as is crual on Mondays—quite lively. Matteflettom, who got drunk and rasked a disturbance in Salzer's saloon, was fined \$10. Policewan Belcher testified that Elistrom had to be put out of the place three times. Joseph Brady was a fired \$2 for drunkenness. Officer Emig said Brady was on Fifth street, between 11 and 12 o'clock at night stopping people whom he didn't know, and importuning them for money. It was a surprise to those in attendance in court that Brady got off so easy. Miles Ioran was fined \$10. Officer Morgan gave evidence that Poran had been drank for a couple of weeks, and was a general nuisance at the lower end of town. He wore a Grand Army badge and lived off of it, and when the officer approached him and threatened to arrest him he flaunted the badge in his face and dared him to do so. Morgan nevertheless did. George Bennicks pleaded guilty to driving a hack at a greater rate of speed than six miles an hour, and was fined \$5. Minule Smith forfeited \$5 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct. M. Corbett was up for roaming the streets. He admitted that he was out at 1 o'clock in the morning, and gave as an axcuse that he was getting ready to go out to work on the road for the O. R. Y. N. Co. As it is only a few days since (orbett was in for the same charge, Judge Dement Imposed a fine of \$10. Corbett begged for his liberty, promising faithfully to leave the city. The court roditied Capt. Griizmacher to impure into the case, and, if he saw fit, to allow the fellow of exip. Frank Smith, Frank Bennett and Jumes Dunn were arraigned on a charge of taking possession of tierder's, asloon, at Second and B streets, Sunday night, by singling and offering to clean out any man in the house. They denied raising any disturbance other than is usual in saloons. The cuse was continued unit 10 today, and a subpena issued for the barkeeper to appear and teetify.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

POETLAND, Fec. 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF HE OREGONIAN:

S. W. Milan, who fell over and down the steep bank on the corner of Seventh and Morrison streets on the 5th inst, is still confined to his bed and is in therge of Dr. W. H. Watkins of this city. In consequence of this miship Mr. Milan has been compelled to dispose of this miship Mr. Milan has been compelled to dispose of this milk ranch. The queetion is, who is at fault for this accident? The steep bank was caused by grading down Morrison street for the accommodation of the Morrison street in laway. The emhapment was left unguarded with no signal lights. Minan was delivering milk in the early meraing, and, not knowing of the abrupt bank, pitched heading down the same, receiving thuses that may be very serious, to early the least. Is the city, the railroad or the owners of the block responsible. PORTLAND, Puc. 20.

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